

## SGA Presidential Election Wednesday

### DR. ANNE MATTHEWS NAMED FOR SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

A member of our faculty has recently received notice that she has been named one of a limited number of faculty members and college students selected from all sections of the United States to study at the University Oslo-Norway during the summer. This travel-study movement is one of the student exchange plans worked out in cooperation with the Institute of International Education in the interest of intercultural education as an aid to international understanding — one of the most important movements in the world today.

Dr. Matthews has booked passage on the "Marine Jumper" sailing from New York on June 17. This converted transport together

with the "Marine Tiger" have been set aside by the United States Maritime Commission for academic and cultural groups to and from Europe.

"Norwegian Literature", "A General Survey of Norwegian Culture", and "Politics, Institutions, and Social Problems" are the names of the courses Dr Matthews has selected for study during the six-weeks course. She further stated that she will have the privilege of taking weekend excursions conducted as field trips, and that further trips are in the offering at the close of the regular summer session. These include Lillehammer, Harnar, Nore in Numedal, Sandefjord, and Bergen.

### MISS MAY RUSSELL TO BECOME COLLEGE PRESIDENT

When a small college begins to grow, many problems arise, and its welfare becomes jeopardized; unless someone is able to guide it through the rough spots, it grows no farther. When Miss May Russell came to STC in 1946, she saw signs of a retarded state of social life, and immediately she began to help out.

As Social Director she began to make STC conscious of its advantages, and by the end of the year such assets as the Social Committee and a reorganized Home Association were well known around the campus.

In the dormitory a radical change was noticed by the upper classmen, who had experienced the "old regime;" before long it was realized that this change was by far for the better; Miss Russell's talks at the Home Association meetings became the keynote of understanding for all the girls.

The Social Committee, which was appointed by Miss Russell, or-

ganized the social life of the college in the form of "bridge nights", badminton and table tennis equipment, and other recreational equipment.

When STC learned that Miss Russell would not come back next year, the reactions, although varied, were initially the same. For no matter who sits behind the desk in the Social Director's office next year, for a long while to come, most STC'ans will remember Miss Russell and her influence. From the practical jokes which came her way (and her replies to them) to the most serious problems, Miss Russell has proved to STC that her understanding and her aid were invaluable.

Next fall Miss Russell will become the president of St. Mary's Seminary Junior College. The Staff's wishes for luck and success are slightly dampened by the thought of STC's loss.

—Joan Mullikin

### DEDICATION PLANNED FOR STC VETERANS

The Student Government Association, in a session in the autumn of 1947, introduced plans that would aid in keeping the alumni interested in S.T.C. An important part of these plans is the erection of a plaque commemorating the men from S.T.C. who served in the war. Dr. May formed a committee which has thoroughly investigated the cost, and other commitments concerning the plaque. The committee decided that the most successful method for financing this would be through the alumnae.

The graduated students, particularly the men, have lost contact with their former classmates. It is hoped that through the sponsoring of this project interest will be aroused sufficiently to promote extensive activities among the present members, and to present a more interesting program to those people eligible for future membership. It has been decided that any person who attended S.T.C. for one year or more is eligible for membership in the Alumnae Association.

The plaque which the alumnae is going to sponsor is made of bronze, and is three by four feet. It contains the names of two hundred and eighty nine students and four faculty members. The names are in alphabetical order. A star will be placed by the names of those men killed in the service. The cost of the plaque is over \$700. It will be placed outside of the building at the left of the main entrance.

The dedication will take place on May 29th, with Major General Woodcock making the dedicatory address. Plans are being made to feature the honor guard and a band.

This program will be the first part of the activities of the alumnae homecoming. A dinner will be given for the visiting alumnae by the college. That night a Military Ball is being given in honor of the alumnae. Mrs. Bennett is at the

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### Hot Political Convention Today

Hear ye! Hear ye! All voters and honest citizens of the STC village come to the polls on Wednesday, May 12th, and cast a ballot for one of STC's favorite sons. Nominations were held last Tuesday during our assembly period and Honorable Jim Clark, Honorable Eddie Holloway, and Honorable Sonny Jones now appear on the final ballot. These politicians have selected campaign managers, who have planned programs, speeches, and advertisements. "Boss" Bill Adkins and "Big Wheel" Norman Moore are Clark's backers; "Gaylord" Walt Potter leads Holloway's interests; and "Brooklyn's Bum" Joe Udovitch supports the Jones party. Many hot arguments and speeches are expected during the political convention during today's assembly period. A 100 per cent student attendance will probably fill the main section of the auditorium. This hotly contested demonstration is a prelude to Wednesday's final election.

It is necessary for every STCean to vote. But before he votes, he should review and think about the candidates' qualifications. What are the qualifications of the candidates? What are some facts?

Honorable Jim Clark first attended this college in 1939 prior to enlisting in the Navy at the time of Pearl Harbor. He resumed his studies here in September 1946, and immediately took up the college interests by soliciting advertising for the Publication Staff. His record at the job shows that more money was received for the Staff during the past two years from city advertisement than for any period previously. This year he was manager of the varsity Soccer Team and secretary of the Men's A.A. Jim is 26 years of age and is married to the former Betsy Collison of Easton, a graduate of STC and a music teacher at Hyattsville Elementary School. Next year Mrs. Clark will teach in this county while Jim completes his Senior year at this college.

Honorable Eddie Holloway at-

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## THE HOLLY LEAF

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## THE EDITOR'S DESK

The final issue of the 1947-48 Hollyleaf has finally rolled off the press. All through the year, as often as finances would allow, the Publication Staff has tried to present news that was of utmost interest to the student body, and to the college as a whole. Be that as it may, the one thing that this paper emphasized and still insists wholeheartedly upon, is the building of a strong student government supported by a stronger student body. This year has brought its share of tests and trials for such a democratic governing body, but doesn't every such group have similar growing pains? In the main, anyone will say that the SGA has met all of the troubles satisfactorily for all concerned. However, in some cases, the outcome seemed a little harsh and difficult for the students involved, but remember that these same cases were the first of the kind that SGA had to deal with. Therefore, these cases were examples, by which other students and "would-be violators" could profit. All in all, every student and the college in general profited by this important year of establishing a working student government.

The fact that this semester ends June 4th doesn't mean that the problems of SGA at Salisbury are solved for next year and the years to come. There are still quite a few understandings to be developed. There must be complete coordination between the faculty and the SGA President and Executive Board, if students are expected to respect their own unit. All disciplinary problems originate among the students and, therefore, must be handled by the organization of which violators are members. True, there are some highly specialized and touchy problems that may arise which need faculty attention, but again there are principles and just and ethical procedures by which to handle these same cases. Legitimate student problems cannot be plucked out of thin air from the hands of the Student Government and dealt with even before the SGA acts, or while the SGA has planned action. Such an incident brings little respect to either of the governing factions. Therefore, if Student Government is to grow, there must be a complete understanding and joint consideration and judgment on all disciplinary problems, no matter how large or how small. There is a certain amount of red tape connected with such procedure, but this, we feel, is a part of our democratic way of life.

On the other side of the fence comes a problem which hits home to virtually every STCean at sometime or another—individual support and prompt attendance at meetings. That particular topic has been discussed in every issue of this paper and probably will continue to be talked about in every issue from now to Doomsday, unless a rude awakening comes soon. Students cannot have a government of their own unless they support that government. According to the attendance of last week's SGA Presidential Nomination Assembly, all the progress of this year's SGA is ready to be tossed out the window; this college shall have a five years retardation and assume a complete faculty dominated government again. Maybe that is what is desired? Maybe that would be the most efficient setup? Maybe you don't need a voice in how you want your college life and activities run? These are just possibilities! But, needless to say, these possibilities shall become reality, if such representation continues in the future.

STCceans, think of what you are doing when you desert an organization meeting, and especially a SGA meeting! Not many of the



Spring ain't sprung  
 And her I is  
 Wondering where  
 Warm weather is.

Which brings to mind the subject of bathing suits. What will be your choice — a conservative California style with a matching skirt and jacket or a daring French model with practically nothing? Remember to choose the style which best suits you and your figure.

Revlon has two new nail and lip shades — Snow Pink and Snow Rose. They're both lovely — definitely on the pale and pinky side, however. Have you seen the new lipstick container? It resembles a lip brush in shape and size but it's just a long, thin tube of lip covering. Refills are available, too. Salisbury has both container and refills.

Dotted swiss makes a lovely formal — especially for the summer. It's so cool and airy looking and it makes one feel that way, too. Pastel shades are good with bustles, or some interest in the back, while tight, low or off the shoulder necklines interest the front. Crinolin petticoats make them stand out and really give that

people in the Dr. Pepper Room thought about what they were doing when they did not attend last Tuesday's meeting and still made much noise in the corridor that nominations could hardly be heard from the "floor" of the auditorium. Listen, SGA is being observed. It cannot possibly reach maturity without your support.

Now, what can you do? First of all, select your candidate for the Presidential nominations. Tell him what you want him to do next year. Tell other people about your choice and why you chose him—his mature thinking, his devotion to college activities, his record at this college, his administrative qualities, his efficiency in conducting other organization meetings and their accomplishments for the year of 47-48, and so on—not because he always has a cigar to bum, or always pats you on the back, or has funny jokes to tell. This fellow must be one who works in earnest and can produce results. You will be judged and will make progress through this position. Vote wisely for the man who rightfully qualifies for the office. Then, when next year comes, support SGA in every venture that it makes. Make your interest, the SGA's interest—the SGA's interest, your interest. Remember as a last word of caution—be a student government and you keep greater opportunity and satisfaction. Kill student government, and you kill your purpose of getting a well-rounded education and the necessary training for the acceptance of life's responsibilities. If you want a better college, you must make it a better college. You are the cornerstone of the SGA for the future and the hub of its wheels of progress.

## S.T.C. Presents

## MAY QUEEN, RUTH BALDWIN



old fashioned look. But a woman — don't wear hose under crinoline. It picks them unmercifully.

Red, white, green, black, gold, ballerina shades. From New York comes the note that ballerinas are being worn for all occasions from boudoir to Broadway's streets and night clubs. Two or three pairs in order, don't you agree, to wear you through the summer?

Another fashion note from New York. Hems will range from 15 inches from the floor. For the last year's summer frocks try a ruffle of eyelet around the hem. It comes in many widths from very narrow to the very wide. A long ruffly petticoat worn under a short skirt will serve the same purpose and also permit us to show off a pretty slip. Many of the petticoats are so pretty it's a pity we can't show off more of them. To get the most out of a hem, it with material of the same shade or a light shade that won't show through.

Here's a gift suggestion for the person who has everything. A set of assorted thank you, wedding and baby shower gift, and general gift cards.

Jeanne Parsley

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head of the committee which planning the decorations for the Ball. A program will be sent to each alumnae informing them of these activities.

— Barbara Pugh

## THE FORUM

The following question was suggested to us by a former G.I. who likes a date as much as anyone but on \$65 per month he is having a hard time making ends meet; consequently dates are few and far between. Since this seems to bother quite a few of our eligible bachelors, we have asked the following students:

Question: Do you approve of "Dutch Treat" dates?

Gene Lilley: Yes! If girls would stop and think of the expense the fellow has just to take a girl to the movies they would realize why most fellows are in favor of "Dutch Dates". An itemized account of a movie date:

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|----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Bus fares .....         | \$ .40 |
| 2. Movie .....             | 1.00   |
| 3. Treat after movie ..... | .60    |
| Total .....                | \$2.00 |

(If you're lucky)

Bob Travers: Girls get just as much pleasure out of the date as the fellows, so why should the boys pay for it all?

Jean Dallam: Sure I approve of them — at times — but I'd hate to think the fellows would want to make it a steady practice. After all, aren't we supposed to be the

"weaker sex"?

Louise Bosely: Yes, once in a while, but after all it's the fellows who ask the girls for dates, so I don't think they should make a habit of asking for them unless they have some money to spend.

Joyce Johnson: I believe any girl is understanding enough to realize the financial situation of most fellows and will agree to go to a movie, "dutch treat", but I for one would not like to continue this practice unless girls would be able to ask fellows for dates!

Bill Hamill: I wouldn't object to an occasional "Dutch" movie date, but my pride wouldn't allow the girl of my choice to purchase her ticket to a dance, etc. With the high cost of living and the lowly student's wages, I'm in favor of Dutch in its place.

## WHEE! THE PEOPLE

I think that the May Court should be composed of the two best looking girls from each class, rather than the campus leaders. Two girls would be elected from each class by vote and would accompany the Queen and Maid of Honor in the May Day festivities. Quite a

mined to have fun in the dorm, and did, even during campus days. She is now pictured as a merciless fiend chuckling with glee as she assigns campuses and study halls to mischievous girls, and as a mediator of petty gripes and grievances on the second and third floors.

Ruth, like any other girl, has definite likes and dislikes. She likes jewelry, particularly her engagement ring. Anything connected with salt water seems to be included in her list of favorites—Swimming in the ocean, fishing in the Chesapeake (from the port of Cambridge), and crab cakes rate high on this list. Mother's gingerbread is another favorite, but her pet hobby is thinking about getting married. Her pet hate is getting up in the morning, but she plans to overcome this when she begins teaching social studies in junior high on the Eastern Shore.

One of Ruth's outstanding honors of this year was the privilege of being selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, along with four other students of STC. However, her coronation rates her biggest thrill, but she suspects that next year's practice teaching will bring more surprises.

B. P.

number of students have agreed with me about this plan.

Barbara Pugh

I think the cut system is rather childish. For one thing I can't afford \$3.00 for a doctor every time I feel ill. If I feel well enough I'll be here. I don't think it should be so strict.

Tommy Bailey

It seems there are still a few people dissatisfied with the seating arrangement at dinner. What do those people think of this suggestion:

Have Mrs. Dean draw up an alphabetical list of girls in the dorm, and let each girl set up a table for a week. Let the students sit where they choose, with the boys doing the serving by rows, as it is done now. That way the tables would be set, the meals would be served in an orderly manner, and everyone would be happy.

Jean Dallam

It seems to be the general opinion of quite a few of the students that breakfast should be served longer. If the students can't stay behind the counter later than 8:15 to serve us, why can't the food be left out. We don't mind helping ourselves.

Anne Skone

## VISUAL EDUCATION UNLIMITED

The Audio-visual Education class, under the direction of Dr. Anne Matthews, left Thursday, April 22, for a survey of several schools in upper Delaware. The main objective of the group was to find out what provision the State of Delaware is making for its schools in the way of audio-visual equipment, and how it is used in the classroom.

The groups arrived in Wilmington and met Mrs. Ross at the State Board of Education building. Here the class was divided into three groups, each to visit two public schools in the Wilmington district.

One of the groups visited the M.C.I. Williams Elementary School and the P.S. DuPont School. Under the gracious hospitality of the principal of the M.C.I. Williams School the group observed two classes, each using an Audio-Visual aid. The first class, a sixth grade, saw a film using the 16 mm sound projector. The film was on Colombia and Venezuela. Afterwards, and under the guidance of their teacher, the pupils discussed a list of questions, which they had decided to answer through the picture. The second class to be observed was a fifth grade studying the Columbia River. A filmstrip, Columbia River Valley, was shown by their teacher on the tri-purpose projector.

The Williams School is a large, well-equipped and well-disciplined school. The school can boast of a wonderful kindergarten and a day nursery. The kindergarten classroom, which has just recently been remodeled, is a large sunny room equipped with children-sized tables and chairs, a piano, and all kinds of play equipment. Miss Riggin, the principal, stated that the P.T.A. has helped the school in getting the visual equipment and at the present time they are trying to make provisions to obtain a tachistoscope.

At the P.S. DuPont School the group observed a twelfth grade Economics class. A picture on the New York Stock Exchange was shown on the 16mm sound projector. The showing of the picture was a carry-over from a previous class and a discussion was carried on after the showing of the picture. A "sit-in" on part of a Chemistry class by the group closed the day's trip.

Since the time of the trip a class discussion has been carried on and it is quite evident that much valuable information was gained and the trip proved to be profitable to all the students.

Norma Lee Parker



## EXECUTIVE BOARD SNOOPS

The meeting of the Executive Board on Tuesday, April 20, was a scene of much activity—weaving, doodling, note-writing, and even reading. The President, with his flashy tie (yellow, blue, green, maroon, gray and black were a few of the colors) presided over a long-winded meeting which covered a variety of school affairs.

The results of the Suggestion Box which was placed in the front hall during Student Government Week were read, and those on which action could be taken were: honor points for cheerleaders—the Executive Committee is revising the honor point system; light bulbs for the men's locker room and room 125; a pavement to Riggin's—the suggestion was turned over to the Improvement Committee, as was a suggestion for a cigarette machine to be secured by the College; prevention of the destruction of the social room and more student participation—these were regarded as suggestions which the Executive Board could not take action on, as those types of suggestions must be acted on by the students themselves; less cliques and more sincerity—this was also regarded as beyond the power of the Executive Board. It was stated that cliques are rather powerful here, but they cannot be started or broken up directly. It must be done indirectly. With any great number of people there are always certain groups which are led by those who are more influential; it is inevitable that these groups find rivalry among themselves, and even within the groups. The cliques here are made up of individual students, and if they are to be broken up, they will have to be broken by those who made them.

There was a lengthy discussion of whether or not the May Court should be selected by a faculty member or elected by the students. The solution to the problem is the answer to the question of whether the May Court is representative of "the more beautiful side of the school," or is it representative of the leaders of the school?

Everyone should be thinking about nominations for next year's president of the SGA. This is the most important office held in the College, and much thought should be given to the problem.

It's been a long time since the Senior Class was represented at a Board meeting . . .

— Joan Mullikin

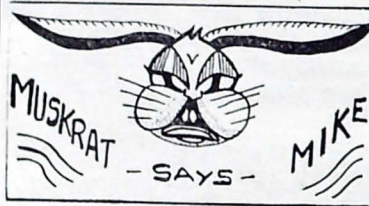
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tended STC before serving in the Army Infantry. He took up work at STC after his discharge and has one and a half more years before he completes his requirements for a Junior High School major. Eddie was president of the Camera Club this year and is manager of the Varsity Baseball Team. He is 21 years of age, and retains a humorous disposition as well as a knack for good photography. His interest in Student Government is evidenced by the fact that he was treasurer of the SGA this year.

Honorable Sonny Jones served STC as President of the Sophomore Class this year after entering here in '46, following his discharge from the Navy. He is a Wicomico Countian, but moved in the Men's Dorm at the beginning of last semester. Sonny recently married the former Jean Dallam of Cardiff, a student of STC. He plans to continue teaching training at STC next year. He is 21 years of age and a regular member of the honor roll.

Generally, these are brief sketch-

es. Add your own opinions, but do so wisely. Vote for the candidate whom you think will satisfactorily fill and discharge the duties obligated to him as President of the Student Government Association  
Marshall Moore



There was a sound of revelry at night and all was well. Not even the night watchman knew that eight lassies were boisterously making their way off campus. Why? Only me — a muskrat — could appreciate their feelings. They were hungry and nature's most urgent drive could not wait 'til the rosy-fingered dawn could bring Viola and Alice to the college galley to prepare the morning vittles. But I — I knew. I was hungry, too.

Now, the eight remain, the many sign out and pass! No more free-

dom for eight fearless, foolish femmes, who put food above common sense and trucked off to the English Grill during the wee hours of the morning. Of course, I don't mind that at all, 'cause I don't get to go nowhere much, and these "strict campusers" keep me company. It isn't much fun sticking around all the time, so I guess the next time that I hear a loud laugh that speaks a vacant mind, I shall try to talk them out of the foolishness. "Day after day we stuck, nor breath, nor motion, As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Then another night came. Little did anyone know, but a few sleek, prying gentlemen, that the latest of scientific contributions to kitchen, the unappetizing, GI-looking, inconvenient, useless, bothersome, messy, breakfast-lunch equalizers, time-savers, "most cursed of campus' components", i.e., the golden plastic trays, would enhance the very fertile river bed of Tony Tank. Howsoever, at quarter past the birth of a new day, one hundred five plastic food carriers rippled the still water on the course of the Southern "Joe Run", thereby enormously enriching the stagnated content of TONY TANK. Should I complain — my muskrat brothers and seesters have thrived on the leftovers after the trays received their first thorough soaking. Howsoever, from the standpoint of justice, principle, and economy, I'm athinking the affair was indiscreet, and as an aftermath, the snatchers thought so, too. Two days later, I made a lumpsious sum directing diving operations at the sight of the operations "Plastic Submergery". A likely number were recovered, but the silt took its toll. The stinking sands of Tony Tank have swallowed up the remainder of the plastic platters, and have brought to a close another episode of "Who Done It?", or "Why didn't I eat all the food on my tray yesterday?", or "Tray Washer Blues", or "Extra — Extra — Yesterday's Macaroni Today!"

These last two months have been most extraordinarily confusing, so Lulu says. You all know that Lulu is ill at present. Here's hoping she gets well soon. She likes the general confusion, however. First, there were those four Senior boys — poor fellers didn't know whether they were coming or going, and still don't. With some of them, it just comes naturally. But it's great to know that they will graduate in June. Then the poor Juniors have curriculum troubles, too. Mr. White has ordered two gold crosses, one for each shoulder, and a set of crying towels. Listen, Juniors, put your faith in Mr. White. He's one of the best gals' darn Muskrats in

The men of S.T.C. have needed a place to hang their hats and smoke in comfort for many years. The 47-48 Men's Association, in accordance with the administration, obtained the band room for this purpose. The men worked hard on this project and in a matter of a few months have produced a very comfortable recreation room.

This room has been open for six weeks and the men of S.T.C. have something to be proud of.

As President of the Men's Association, I feel that this project is a real tribute to our organization, and I want to commend every man whose work has made this recreation room possible.

RICHARD LINTHICUM

school.

Then the Sophomores lost the President. Well, not exactly him, but he got married. Poor is in a daze; he's so happy! Wouldn't be! And, the poor freshmen! No one gives them any credit for knowing anything. Next year they will be Sophs though, then they will know it all. No like open book tests to add hairs and knowledge to the essence of youth.

One day I came to school a little too soon. Usually I walk in the dining hall one minute before the Dean closes the door, like Ambrose and little Dick David. I went to the library and found Mr. Cooper fussing around about doors to school and finding doors locked. Incidentally, you know that she is doing a marvelous job on alumni records and correspondence for the World War bronze plaque. Much of the time spent has been on her own. Let's give her a good word. Date line — you know, the Theater, when the elementary school was on D.S.T. and the college E.S.T. Most confusing!

But look, the end of the semester is just around the corner. The year will not have been as much with sunshine all of the time. Don't forget these happy days spent at good ol' S.T.C., not friends we have made.

Whoa! 'Tis time to say farewell. The curfew tolls the knell of parting days. You don't know how I love you! Me and Lulu have had a fine time writing for you all. Gosh sakes, STCans — perk up! May you have four fine years of college life, too.

Gnawingly Yours

Muskrat Mike. Alias, The

Governor of Maryland To  
Speak at CommencementDR. PULLEN TO AWARD  
DEGREES ON JUNE 4TH

The final week of the second semester will bring to a close four years of necessary work in preparation for a Bachelor of Science Degree for nineteen Seniors. These students graduating this year are some of those affected by the wartime acceleration and cadet teaching program. Fifteen of these graduates completed their academic work at this college last June, but finished their practice teaching requirements as cadet teachers in the field during the first semester of 1947-48. This is the last group or class to graduate under these circumstances, since the program of cadet teaching was dropped by the State Department following the end of the war.

The 1948 Senior Class activities begin on Thursday, June 3rd, with a Dinner in the College Dining Hall. At seven o'clock the traditional ceremonial induction of Seniors into the Alumni Association will take place on the front steps of the college. A reception in honor of the Seniors will be held at the President's home immediately following the Alumni induction. A Senior Ball featuring the music of Lew Startt and his Country Club Orchestra will be held in the College Gymnasium beginning at nine o'clock.

At ten o'clock on Friday morning the Academic Procession will form in the front hall prior to the Graduation Exercises, in the College Auditorium. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., will award the diplomas to the nineteen graduates at approximately ten thirty o'clock. The Commencement Address will be delivered by the Honorable W. Preston Lane. Following his address a reception will be held in the Governor's honor in the Social Room. Parents, students, and county superintendents are especially invited to attend the Friday program.

Seniors who will receive a Bachelor of Science on June 4, 1948, are: Ethel Lee Beauchamp; Belle Anthony Breininger; Margaret Anne Carey; Laura Eleanor Clendaniel; Joseph Birch Colman; Norma Jeanne Davenport; William Elton Dykes, Jr.; Grace Elizabeth Ewing; Evelyn Todd Hill; Reba Nelson Long; Constance Anne Messick; Marshall Whitfield Moore; Nolan Cooper



Owens; Jean Holland Potter; Louise Amanda Smith; Audrey Stayton Woolston; Mae Williams Turner; Joseph Henry Whelpton.

This year STC is awarding an Associate In Arts Degree for Junior College students who have completed sixty hours of academic subjects here. This is in connection with the recent state program allowing the Teachers College to offer a regular accredited junior college curriculum. These degrees will be awarded on June 4th during the regular commencement activity. Candidates for the two year Associates In Arts Degree are: Pauline Adkins; William Barth; Anne Beaven; Robert Benson; William Coakley; Anne Collins; Charles Echard; James Forster; William Hitchens; Zach Zaquette; Alexander Jones; LaVerne Kraft; Johnson Payne; Norris Pilchard; Patricia Purnell; James Rutledge; Louis Seidel; Robert Sherkey; Alfred Truitt; Reginald Wheatley.

Combined, these classes comprise one of the largest graduating groups in the history of the college. However, with the increased enrollment and the added number of students in teacher training, Salisbury State Teachers College is expected to produce a large number of teachers for the State in the near future.

Ginger was introduced into the Western Hemisphere by Spanish colonists in Mexico and Jamaica.

No snake has eyelids or external openings for its ears.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM  
NEW YORK

"Freedom Through Education" was the theme of the Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers held at Hotel Commodore in New York on March 18, 19, 20. This topic was very effectively put across in the conferences in which the students had prepared panel discussions on such suitable subjects as "Promoting Freedom in the Teaching Profession," "How Can Student-Faculty Relationships Promote Freedom?" and many others. Students from the teachers colleges in practically all the eastern states were ready to present their views and opinions. Problems were brought forward and solutions were evolved.

A major purpose of these student conferences is to disseminate information concerning prevailing forms of student organizations which have been found to be effective agencies in individual institutions for promoting such acquaintances and common understanding among their members. I am happy to say that in the course of discussion I found that our student government here is very much advanced in comparison with many of the larger colleges. When I told the students of the success of our student government week, they immediately acclaimed that as an excellent idea to sell the students on the effectiveness of student government.

I was secretary to the panel on "What Contributions Can Student Government Make to the Development of Free Citizens?" The students from all the colleges felt that there was too much faculty dominance over student government. The solution suggested was that there be student representation at faculty meetings just as there is a faculty advisor at student government meetings.

The faculty came forth to present the problem of how to get students to accept the responsibility placed upon them. This is a problem of all student government and is especially one with which our own student government must cope. Education combined with intellectual maturity of each member of student government is the thing. There must be willingness to work on behalf of both the students and the faculty member to show earnestness behind effort. United action in a democratic manner is urged.

I see a great need for more cooperation between the faculty and students here. Students who are placed in governing positions must accept the responsibility as mature

adults and pave the way for a better working student government. Learn from others. I recommend sending more students to these conferences in New York next year so that they may profit as I have. These students should be active members of student government, which, in turn, should pay the expenses, or at least part of the expenses.

Elizabeth Ward

This year should not end with unpaid thanks owed to members of the faculty and student body. One of "48's" most profitable events was "SGA Week." It set a precedent for SGA's to come. It was new and fun, but hard work, too.

Our President of the SGA, Pud Owens, first initiated the idea; the planning was given a boost by Dr. May's good ideas; the advertising, an important feature, was backed by Miss Purnell, who gave her time and talent and encouraged the students to, also. The Publications Staff, officers and their organizations, faculty members and administration, the people who placed ballots in the Suggestion Box—all gave their support. Thanks!

—RUTH BALDWIN

## F.T.A. ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

The Future Teachers of America revived a beautiful tradition at S.T.C. in an Arbor Day program presented on the front campus on April 20, 1948. Five Washington Thorn Trees were planted along the walks which lead to the steps of the front entrance. These trees hold a special significance; for they give not only beauty to the college, but were given in honor of five faculty members.

Jetta Belle Parks, president of F.T.A., presented the trees to the college and they were accepted by Dr. Caruthers. William Dykes, in a short speech, dedicated the trees to: Miss Ruth C. Powell, former dietitian and social director; the late Dr. William J. Holloway, first president of this college; Dr. Anne Matthews, supervisor of student teaching; Dr. IdaBelle Thomas, professor of social sciences, and Dr. T. J. Caruthers, director of student teaching.

The program also included group singing of the Alma Mater and some songs by students of both the college and the campus school. Rev. Fields, also a college student, gave a scripture reading and the benediction.



## BASEBALL SEASON OFF TO A FLYING START

The STC Varsity nine, selected from over sixty candidates, has thus far piled up a 3-1 record against college competition and has a 1-1-1 record against other teams.

Behind the four hit hurling of Dick David, STC swamped Chincoteague 17-1 in its first start. Big Bill Adkins then stopped the University of Baltimore on four hits to win 6-3. Then in a sloppy exhibition, STC was beaten by Wesley College, 9-8. Joe Udovitch was tagged with the defeat, after relieving Bob Travers.

Kings College of Newark was the next victim, as Bill Adkins chalked up his second win, a 3-1 verdict. Adkins was the starting pitcher against Wesley in the return game as STC, thirsting for revenge, swamped their Delaware rivals 20-3! This was the same team that had humbled STC 9-8 two weeks before!

In an exhibition game with the Salisbury Cardinals, STC was taken 8-4. The Collegians started the game with a four run outburst in the first inning, and things looked good as Adkins set the Red Birds down in order. But since the "Bird Dog" was due to start a game the next day, he was

pulled by Coach Maggs, and Dick David was given the nod. He couldn't find the plate however, walking five men; before the smoke had cleared, the Cards led 5-4. Tom Young, in his first appearance, finished the game, turning in a creditable performance.

Against Hebron of the Central Shore League, STC battled to a six inning 4-4 stalemate, with Travers on the mound.

— Sandy

### SCHEDULE

Friday, May 7—Beacom—Home  
Tuesday, May 11—Towson—Away  
Friday, May 14—Kings—Away  
Tuesday, May 18—Chincoteague—Home

Friday, May 21—Baltimore — Away  
Wednesday, May 26—Towson — Home

Friday, May 28—Beacom—Away

### STC VARSITY

Pitchers: Bill Adkins, Dick David, Bob Travers, Tom Young  
Catchers: Marshall Moore, Charlie Moore

Infielders: Joe Elzey, Tom Sterling, Clark Cugler, Bill Waterfield (out for season with a broken finger), Don Matthews  
Outfielders: Lloyd Walstrum, Bill Dykes, Norman Moore, Joe Udovitch, Bob Fithian

## Newly Organized S.T.C. Track Team Makes Debut In Penn. Relay Carnival

Unfolding an astonishing amount of enthusiasm, a renovated school spirit has gradually infiltrated the confines of this institution through the combined efforts of some energetic S.T.C. young men who have taken upon themselves all responsibility inclusive of all expense to organize the school's first track team, which team has to this date competed against Washington College and has managed to send several promising sprinters to compete in the annual Penn. Relay Championships of America held on Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

### S.T.C. Performs Before Thousands

Before thousands of lustily cheering track and field fans, Salisbury State Teachers made its debut on Franklin Field in Philadelphia, on Friday, April 23, entering a quarter mile relay team in the Quarter Mile Championship of America event. A team captained by Dick Linthicum confidently took its place along side such schools as: Brown, Delaware State, Michigan State, Cornell, and other

such leading contenders. Ned Forsythe, Tom Bailey, and Jimmy Wilson ran in this order with Linthicum running at the anchor position. Although finishing third in their heat, S.T.C.'s showing was quite impressive considering their inexperience. Brown and Delaware State nosed out the teachers with the winning time being 43.9 seconds and Salisbury's time at 44.9 seconds.

With Ned Forsythe again assuming the first running spot while weighted with the responsibility of captaining his team composed of Bill Fleming, Dick Linthicum, and Bill Hamill, the new anchor man, S.T.C. made a less impressive showing in Saturday's half mile relay having a little difficulty with baton passing. Forsythe started the event off in fine style leading the Morgan State, Seton Hall and Brown cindermen, but his lead was taken over by Morgan State at the completion of the first leg. Morgan State won this heat in 1 minute and 57 seconds. S.T.C. ran last

but hopes are high as plans will be formulated for future relays, and as experience is a good teacher, S.T.C. may come out on top the next time.

### Track Events Prove Troublesome

In a hotly contested dual track and field meet with Washington College, held at Chestertown, Md., on April 8, the local teachers bowed before a strong aggregation of seasoned runners to the tune of 85-25.

Little experience on the starts caused the local tracksters to get off slow, with the result that Washington College took full advantage by breaking the tape ahead of S.T.C. in the 100, 220, and 440 yard sprints. Distance running also found Salisbury the underdog with 880, 1 mile, and 2 mile runs being awarded to the Chestertown lads. Those who ran for the home team in the 100 and 220 yard dashes were: Ned Forsythe, Tom aBiley, Bill Whaley, Dick Linthicum, and Lloyd Hopkins. Bill Hamill and J. P. Cutler participated in the 440 yard run with Dick David, Dixon Shaham, Eddie Cruthers, and Don Matthews sharing the distance assignments.

### S.T.C. Strongmen Display Strength

On the field: Walter Donnaway, Walt Potter, Warren Steere, James Younger, Bill Cokely, Gene Lilley, Dick David, and Bob Fithian teamed together to out-do their opponents and compensate to some extent for the track losses. Steere and Donnaway accumulated the greatest number of points. Their hearty heaves of 38 feet or better accounted for second and third place honors. A final toss of the javelin nosed out Steere's 140 foot throw by a scanty six inches, but this heart breaking situation was soothed over with "Bull" Donnaway getting off a nice discus chuck to cop a first place.

"Believe It or Not" happen every day and on this very day such a happening took place. With no prior experience due to the fact that Salisbury State Teachers College lacks pole vaulting equipment, and strictly on a voluntary basis, Bob Fithian, S.T.C.'s slight but versatile athlete entered the pole vault. Amidst the applause of both school's spectators Fithian managed to clear a height sufficient to tie for first place. Not satisfied with a tie Fithian entered the broad jump and chalked up another point for the home group. In the high jump Walt Potter soared over the bar to an easy victory, outstripping his adversaries by several inches. Still recuperating from his mile journey, Dick David secured a tie for third in this jumping event. This concluded a rather interesting track and field meet, even though one team chose to gather in all its

points in the running phase of the meet and the other team preferred the field events.

### Local Teachers Meet

The State Teachers College faculty and student body is urged to attend the triangular meet to be held sometime in May; which will bring together the three State Teachers Colleges of Maryland. If you are not eligible to compete, at least you can do for your school is — cheer it on to victory!

Guy Whidden

## LOCAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE IN TORRID RACE

Playing in accordance with rules laid down by the Spaulding Official Softball guide, the Maryland Athletic Association's newly established Intra-Mural Softball League officially opened the spring season on Monday, May 3, when the Marauders out-slugged the Socialites by a 6-3 score.

Four teams have been entered each team managed by a member of the faculty. Dr. John May heads the Psychos, A. L. Fleming, the Socialites, Miller White, the Marauders, and Dr. Fleming, the Yanks. Joe Udovitch, Tom Sterling, Lloyd Walstrum, and Clark Cugler, all members of the 1948 STC baseball team, are acting as officials.

With the season but slightly underway, the Psychos are in the lead, having defeated both the Yanks on Tuesday, May 4, 8-3 and the Marauders, on Thursday, May 6, 6-3. The Marauders and the Socialites are tied for second place with a win and a loss apiece. Last place honors are at present in the hands of the Yanks, but the season is still young, there is no telling what may happen before the season's close.

— Whidden

## A Permanent Marker

A ten inch by twelve inch bronze plaque is going to be mounted on a granite stone to take the place of the temporary marker placed out in the far field. This marker is commemorating the six men killed in the service who had attended S.T.C. Dr. May dedicated this plaque and six evergreen trees at All Seniors Day on March 23. Plans are being made to plant a border of flowers around the trees and the marker.

Porpoise milk is slightly sweeter than cow's milk.

All snakes shed their skins regularly.

## MAY DAY DAMPENED BY SPRING SHOWERS

On the night of May 4, the rain unmercifully soaked the campus and the scene of the annual celebration which was to last seventy minutes. The next day the sun weakly struggled to shine through the clouds, but was unable to cast a ray upon the Queen of the May.

Cloudy and chilly, the weather was very unfavorable. Many admirers shivered with cold as well as anticipation as they eagerly awaited the arrival of the Queen. Presently the ladies and gentlemen of the court, dressed in pastel gowns and tuxedos, made their entrance.

Disregarding the weather, the ceremonies went on, and tribute was paid to the Queen as flowers were presented to her, dancers swirled before her, and tumblers entertained.

Things went off smoothly despite the fact that the court jester "had to play, too", curious dogs, desiring part of the attention, trotted across the campus, and photographers flocked in, around, and out of the scene.

Although inclement weather disappointed all, the May Day of 1948 was a spectacle of symbolical beauty of the spring month.

Joan Blomquist

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Spring is sprung  
The grass is riz—  
I wonder where  
The keyhole is?

Sweet Spring has come with its April Showers and sooty air, to give STC'ers a heart full of romance and a hand full of English Lit papers.

If "in the spring a young man's fancy," etc., why the big freeze between Norman Moore and Betty? Must be an exception because Harry Foskey has been lynched by Bessie, and Alf Truitt has a new suit; or is it a Cloak? Then there's Eddie Crothers, re-Joyceing again!

Didn't have to peek through the keyhole to see that wedding ring Jean D. Jones is wearing. And what about Bill Adams — he sure got a Peach.

Lost! One Collier Cutter. Missing since the dance of Friday 23. Dog tag reads: Charles B. Moore, Crisfield Crabber. If found, return to Moon Road and Lullaby Lane, Towson, Maryland.

We thought Herb Ryle knew all the laws of physics. Why all the bandages, then, Herb?

Does anyone know the exact location of Pud's favorite corner in

Sharptown? Don't let that silent Owens fool you, girls!

Lawson N. might flunk music if Miss French knew his grand passion was really hillbilly music — "Shame on You."

Libby Truitt is on "the bum" again, I hear. How about it, Joe?

The latest poll reveals J. W. Potter (hard to get) the most "swooned over man" on the campus. See T. Sterling (business manager) for complete lists, addresses, and comments!

Where did Bill Fleming get the steak to get rid of that shiner?

Certainly was sorry to hear about losing our Social Director. Next year won't be the same. Congratulations and good luck, Miss Russell.

Will some philanthropic soul please ask Thurman Dennis to tell his joke about the egg? He says it's so cute.

This has been a year to make a poor reporter's head whirl: strange girls in the men's dorms; G. I. trays in a teachers college; SGA full steam, girls NOT in the girls dorm; lightning love affairs and secret marriages; new faculty members; doubtful graduates; new curriculums; and many research papers. Nothing else could happen, or could it? Just imagine the length of this column next year with a whole summer to stock up. Oh yes, this isn't the *only* place with key holes!

## Yearbook Notes

The yearbook has been set to type and actual printing will take place this week. Folding and binding will be completed the following week. THE EVERGREEN 1948 will be in the hands of the STC'ans sometime during the last week of May. Mr. Archie Jones of the Salisbury Advertiser, in charge of the printing, and Mr. Richard Rouse of the Photolite Studio, in charge of the photography, have done a splendid job on our book.

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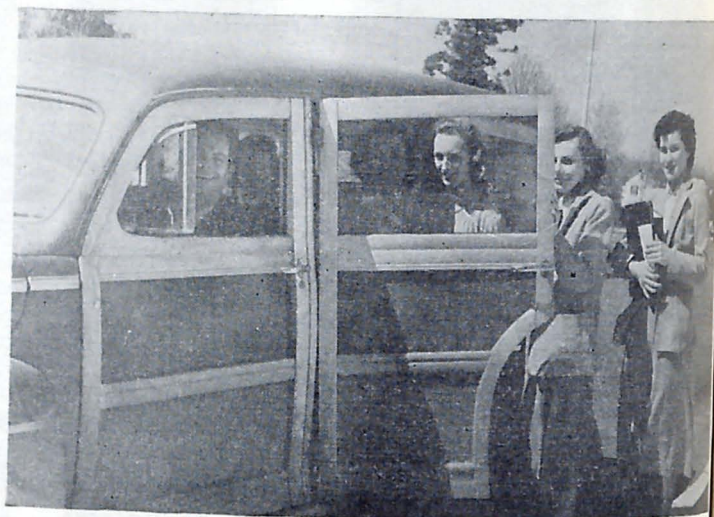


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